

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

No Political Chortle
Is Government

Abandoning Justice?

A dispatch from New Delhi on this page yesterday reported that famine-threatened India is expecting an immediate shipment of wheat from Russia.

A proposal to furnish a much larger quantity from the United States is under debate in our congress. India is paying cash for the Russian wheat. The terms of her transaction with America have not yet been settled, but Nehru, the Indian leader, said in a statement to his people that the congressional bill now pending "in our view have no political or discriminatory conditions attached to them."

Nehru, that is, doesn't feel America is trying to drive a stiff bargain with him because of his repeated leaning toward the Russian-Chinese side of the Korean war.

And that says a whole lot for Christian forbearance — sending American wheat to a luke-warm government at a time when our men are being killed in a neighboring bush war.

But the quality of charity, like mercy, is unstrained. India is starving. The same America which for generations has sent missionaries and medical detachments and educators among the poor of the Orient can't afford to throw it all away today gambling on a military-political point.

If persuasion won't bring India around force probably won't either. At this distance it is difficult for Americans to understand India's position in the United Nations, on the Korean war. But there is more to Nehru and his people than this one issue. If our position, world-wide, is a correct one, we will gain friends and allies as time wears on — perhaps Nehru and India will come around. Meanwhile, lending starving people a helping hand never hurt any country.

Something is cooking in the federal government right now which shakes your faith in the American ideal of justice.

So thirsty have the federal taxpayers become that now they argue justice to the taxpayer is less important than the convenience of the federal employees who have to collect taxes. The story goes like this:

The Truman administration wants to apply the withholding tax principle to corporation dividends and bond-interest payments, as well as wages and salaries. The idea is approved by a house committee, may pass the lower chamber — but faces opposition in the senate.

Here's the catch: The present withholding tax on wages and salaries is levied against active workers; and if they don't owe the tax they don't pay it.

But many of the holders of national corporation stocks and bonds are old, retired folks, living off their savings. Perhaps they don't owe any income tax. Thousands don't. But the government proposes to slap a 20 per cent withholding tax against their income at its source — and no refunds. Why? Because the Bureau of Internal Revenue says the proposed law would be too hard to administer with exemptions for individuals.

Who is this country run for — the people, or their officials?

Rodeo Termed Best Ever Held in Hope

Some of the top cowboys of the nation performed before a large crowd at the coliseum last night at the first performance of the spring rodeo sponsored here by the Third District Livestock Show. One of the best rodeos ever to be shown here, the three day affair will end with the final performance Saturday night roping, bull dogging, and barrel riding contests were outstanding, and such a large number of cowboys have entered in each contest for the three day event that different cowboys and animals will perform each night.

Cecil Cornish with his matched palominos provided one of the most outstanding specialty acts of the rodeo last night, and the crowd held its breath as he performed his daredevil dual riding act.

Rodeo clowns Orval Mann, Stillwell Shorty, and Hoyt Hefner afforded many laughs with their jokes and antics. Silver Johnson and firing shooting "Black Dot Taxi," a jumping Brahma bull, trained horse acts, and many others all combined to make this one of the best rodeos ever to be shown here.

The parade, while not the largest seen here featured horses and riders galore. Extremely impressive was the Haynesville, Louisiana Roundup Club group with their yellow shirts.

The affair was led by Governor Sid McMath who also attended the rodeo last night.

Burr Andrews is producer of the rodeo and George Elliott is the announcer. Stock show manager Bob Salvers, who addressed the Rotary club today noon, announced that the McMaths had won the prize money for the rodeo performance.

Along with other men, he will spend his first five days taking shots, watching operation films, practicing close order drill and competing in various events.

James J. Moran Gets One Year, \$2000 Fine

New York, May 11 —(AP)—James J. Moran, close associate of former Mayor William O'Dwyer, was sentenced today to a maximum of one year in prison and fined \$2,000 on a charge of giving perjured testimony before the U. S. senate crime committee.

Moran, a former deputy fire commissioner, told the crime committee he met Louis Weber, Brooklyn numbers racketeer, about a half dozen times over a period of several years.

But witnesses at Moran's trial in federal court testified that Weber had visited Moran at least 11 times at his fire department office.

Moran, 49, refused to testify at his trial. A jury found him guilty on Thursday.

The conviction was the first here growing out of testimony before the crime committee.

Moran was appointed to a \$15,000-a-year lifetime post as a water commissioner by O'Dwyer shortly before the mayor resigned last year to become ambassador to Mexico. But after testifying before the crime committee he resigned under pressure from mayor Vincent Impellitteri.

Judge Charles A. Dewey, a visiting jurist from Des Moines, Ia., imposed sentence. He remanded Moran to the custody of his attorney until 4 p. m. (EST) the time limit for posting new bail pending appeal. Moran has been free under \$25,000 bail.

The maximum sentence was recommended by U. S. Attorney Irving H. Saypol, the prosecutor.

Harris Writes on Petroleum Allowance

The following letter was received today from Rep. Oren Harris concerning allowance on petroleum:

Hope Star
Hope, Arkansas
Dear Friends:

As perhaps you know, the Treasury Department and others have attempted to do away with or seriously curtail the depletion allowance on petroleum for several years. In 1941 an attack was made on depletion allowance and at different times since. Efforts to destroy this justifiable provision have been successfully overcome. It appears, however, if this program is maintained, we must continue our vigilance will recall the serious efforts against it two years ago and it appears now that each two years renewed effort is being made. Again this year the Treasury Department made an attack on depletion allowance. There were many supporting this effort, including some member of the Committee. This time it was a little different approach, recognizing the justification of the principle but at first trying to reduce it to 15 per cent. When they finally realized they could not be successful toward this step to ultimate destruction of the program and after the Hearings before the Committee had been closed, they resorted to the sneaking attack of "divide and conquer." They proposed a compromise, which appeared to have an appeal from stripper well producers and secondary recovery areas. This became a serious threat to the program and should the proponents have been successful, it would have meant the ultimate end of a program that has proven so successful toward providing petroleum reserves to meet demand from both civilian and military.

I am sure you will be glad to know that such an attack has again been thwarted and the Committee has overwhelmingly decided in the best interests of our future security to leave the depletion allowance at 27½ per cent on petroleum as it has been for many years. You, of course, know of my efforts and interest toward maintaining the present depletion allowance, not only because of its effects on the economy of our area, but because it is so vitally necessary to our future security.

With kindest regards,
Sincerely yours,
Oren Harris, M. C.

Hope Reservist Starts Training

Fort Sam Houston, Texas, May 7—Ronald R. Scott of Hope, Arkansas began processing this week at the Fort Sam Houston Reception Center.

Along with other men, he will spend his first five days taking shots, watching operation films, practicing close order drill and competing in various events.



—Shipley Studio Photo

Mother's Day Program Held at Paisley

The pupils of Paisley School presented a Mother's Day program on Thursday afternoon. Great Mothers of America was the theme of the program and the following mothers were presented in living pictures:

The Pilgrim Mother, Mary Peck, Mary Ball Washington, Julia Hancock, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, Brenda Sutton. The Pioneer Mother, Claudia McCorkle; The Indian Mother, Suzanne McNeill. Today's Mother, Nancy Yocum, Mary Charlotte Horton was the reader.

Songs were sung by the Boys and Girls Glee club and the Second grade under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

Marines Send Pals Packages

Atlanta, May 11 —(AP)—A small group of marines did a job last night for their comrades in Korea.

They wrapped and mailed 400 packages of articles they had collected here and there from merchants.

It is their purpose for the next 16 months to send enough books, cigarettes, candy, toothbrushes, tobacco and stationery to provide for each of the 21,000 men in a marine division.

Heading the project is Col. Donald M. Spicer, the officer who commanded the marine detachment on Guam at the outset of World War II.

The action of the marines was prompted by letters from men in Korea that they were short of the "gizmos" (meaning for anything) that help make life a little more livable in foxholes.

Auto Owned by Prescott Woman

State Policeman Guy Downing said today that an automobile found wrecked yesterday on Highway 23, near Lewisville, was registered in the name of Mrs. Polly Joe Elcy of Prescott.

As yet he had not contacted the owner of the car which was towed to Prescott.

Minton Goes to Miller County

Wyndal Minton, 23, of Gurdon, Arkansas, has assumed duties as assistant agriculture agent in Miller County. He was graduated from the University of Arkansas on February 2.

Mr. Minton previously served as assistant agent in Hempstead County.

Annual Homecoming at Marlbrook May 20

The annual Homecoming will be observed at Marlbrook on Sunday, May 20. The annual event will be an all-day affair and dinner will be spread at noon.

A special offering will be taken to help on the upkeep of Marlbrook cemetery. The public is invited.

Wreck Results in Minor Damage

Automobiles driven by Kendall L. Johnson, Camp Hood, Texas, and Ralph Webb of Ogan collided down town on Third Street yesterday resulting in minor fender and bumper damage.

Everyone Likes to Be a Big Shot Once in a While Hence a VIP Agency Is Formed

EVERYBODY LIKES BEING A BIG SHOT—HENCE, VIP.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
For Hal Boyle

New York —(AP)—Everyone likes to be a big shot once in a while. Everyone likes to see the red carpet rolled out in front of them.

That was the theory on which Bill and Charlotte Murphy have built a substantial business: selling services and performing odd jobs, some of them very odd, indeed.

"When I was in the navy during the war," Murphy explained, "I saw the way very important people reacted to the special treatment the armed services gave them. I figured there was a civilian buck to be made — and so we started VIP service."

At war's end, hotel rooms were at a premium in New York, so the Murphys' first special services consisted mainly of finding rooms and picking up hard-to-get theater tickets for visiting industrial brass. VIP has expanded since then and their chores have infinitely more variety.

They do Arthur Godfrey's Christmas shopping, for instance. Wholesale sortie into the market which sets the red-head back \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year.

They set up New York holidays for thousands, ranging from production giants to local quiz-contest winners.

They set up — on request — backstage meetings of clowns with favorite stars, with photographic evidence of the occasion.

They arranged the sale to 60 surplus U. S. planes to the government of Pakistan — and the same day fixed it for an out-of-town girl to dine, without male escort, in the restaurant of her dreams and see the celebrities. She had saved her money for the blowout for a year.

"Sometimes our clients just tell us frankly that they want to impress someone," Bill Murphy said. "The other day it was the European representative of an American corporation who wanted to impress a cute blonde in the home office."

"He knew what he wanted: third-row seats for guys and dolls, a choice spot for dinner at 21 where he was to be greeted by name, and a massage table at the Continental for the night."

"The main thing is that everybody has jobs he'd like done for him," Murphy said. "And at that time everybody wants to be important — or at least have somebody think he's important. We take on the two jobs and give a little extra for our fee."

They're doing very nicely.

Diamond Stickpin, Value \$500-\$1000, Reported Missing

A diamond stickpin valued at between \$500 and \$1000 was reported missing today by Luther Holman, 315 S. Elm, City Police announced.

The pin contained one large diamond and several small ones and was made of white gold. It was missed this morning from a box which contained several other valuables. Nothing else was missing.

Mr. Holman said he had worn the pin about 10 days ago and that it could have been taken anytime since.

Sutton Buys Load of Livestock

Sheriff Claud Sutton, owner and operator of Sutton Livestock Commission, returned yesterday from Douglasville, Texas where he purchased a truckload of livestock.

Young Methodists to Hold Music Festival Sunday

The Interdenominational Methodist Youth Fellowship will host Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at a Musical Festival and Contest to be held in the church recreation rooms.

Participating in the contest will be Interdenominational Methodist churches in the Hope District.

The Hope young people will be assisted in caring for their guests by the parents Stand-by Committee and Wesleyan Guild, sponsors of the group. Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Young Foster, Mrs. Donald Dill and Mrs. Ted E. Jones.

To Discuss Weed Control Methods

Weed control methods using oil, other weed killers and machines will be discussed at the Hope Fair Park Monday by Robert E. Howell, Extension Service Agricultural Engineer of Little Rock, announced Oliver L. Adams, County Agent.

The discussion will be held in the Exhibit Hall of the 3rd District Livestock Show at 3:00 p. m. All farmers interested in these newer weed control methods are urged by Agent Adams to meet with Mr. Howell.

Citizenship of Hope Man Restored

Little Rock, May 10 —(AP)—Governor Sid McMath today approved restoration of citizenship for Berlin A. Quillen, Hope, convicted of violating the banking act in Ouachita County last year, upon payment of \$105 to W. B. Atkins.

Quillen was sentenced to one year by Ouachita Circuit Court. The sentence was upheld by the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Librarians Hold District Parley

Arkadelphia — Librarians and library trustees from Polk, Saline, Garland, Union, Hempstead, Clark and Hot Springs counties met at Arkadelphia Tuesday. Speakers were Mrs. A. N. Thomas of Arkadelphia, Mrs. Louise Shipley of Little Rock, Irene Mason of the Library Commission, Mrs. Johnny MacArthur of Springdale and Lucille Starnes of Dorado.

Attending from Hope was Mrs. Hazel Griffith, Hempstead County librarian.

Club Boys to Hold Tractor Contest

Monday is Tractor Driving Contest day for 4-H Club boys of Hempstead County. Sponsored by Oliver Adams, County Agent, the contest starts at 10:00 a. m. at the Fair Park. All boys whose parents own or operate a tractor are invited to take part. Tractor owners, leaders and farm implement dealers are assisting in the directing and handling of the contest.

Charles D. Beck, Travis Egan and W. M. Brinkley, who have been attending State school, will conduct the contest. They will call the demonstrators who attended the contest to be in charge.

Extension Agricultural Engineer Robert E. Howell of Little Rock will supervise the Tractor Driving Contest as well as assist the contestants as well as assist the demonstrators. Local Machinery dealers are supplying tractors to the boys may drive the tractor choice in the competition. The boys will be divided into two groups for the competition with one being under 14 years and the other 14 years and over.

A special film showing a story on tractor saving with farm machinery will be shown in one of the 3rd District Show exhibit buildings.

Each boy should bring a day lunch. All demonstrators will be present. The contest will start at 10:00 a. m. and will continue until 5:00 p. m. at the Fair Park.

British Admit MacArthur Partly Right

London May 11 —(AP)—The house of commons was told yesterday that General Douglas MacArthur was partially right when he talked about petroleum products being listed on a British report of exports to China.

MacArthur neglected to add, commons was told, that the word after each of those export items was "nil" — none.

MacArthur, in testifying before the senate armed services and foreign relations committees in Washington last week, read a list of strategic materials being shipped to Red China out of Hong Kong from a report which he said was received from the American consul general in Hong Kong.

In commons, Sir Hartley Shawcross, president of the board of trade, said the general apparently had been quoting from a secret report furnished by the British in Hong Kong to U. S. authorities every two weeks "as part of the system of keeping a careful check on imports to China."

"But General MacArthur," Sir Hartley said, "if correctly reported seemed not to have appreciated fully the nature of the information."

"He had referred to petroleum, diesel oil, fuel oil, gasoline, kerosene and lubricants as being in the list, a list which in fact was a list of goods which were not exported."

Patmos Seniors Leave Tonight for New Orleans

J. J. Liebong addressed the members of the Patmos High School graduating class Thursday night. Graduates were: Don Fay, Houston, Helen Lou Kent, Don Cor, Bobbie Ann Payne, Clinton Hatch, Doris, Richard, Wilson, Nathan, Gloria, Barbara, James, Hollis, and Mason Warren.

Don Fay, Houston, was valedictorian of the class. Helen Lou Kent was seriously ill in a local hospital, was unable to give her graduation address. Don Cor gave the speech to her behalf.

The class will be accompanied by Mrs. J. J. Liebong, who will be in New Orleans to see the graduates.

Library Opens Station at Columbus

A library station has been opened at Columbus. It was announced today by Mrs. Hazel Prichard, Hempstead County Librarian.

The station, located in the Mar-ono Hall, is open each Wednesday afternoon and is in charge of Miss Estelle Caldwell. Residents of the Columbus area may check out reading material any Wednesday afternoon.

Fulbright Says Dawson's Claims Hard to Believe

Washington, May 11 —(AP)—Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) told White House aide Donald S. Dawson today his denials of using political influence on government loans are "a little beyond my belief."

Fulbright and the President's patronage advisor debated at length the propriety of Dawson's conduct. Dawson insisted firmly "I did nothing improper" and Fulbright contended that maybe he did though possibly not consciously.

Their clash came at a hearing before a senate banking subcommittee which contends Dawson was a member of a clique which influenced affairs of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, huge government lending agency.

"You over-emphasize my importance," Dawson said.

"You are a very modest man," Fulbright retorted with a heavy sarcasm. He insisted that in the eyes of RFC directors whom the subcommittee contends were subservient to Dawson, "you had the power of life and death in the economic sense."

At that point, Fulbright remarked that Dawson, as the "pivotal" adviser, would seem to have a "power that is unequalled" over government officials.

Fulbright contended that former RFC Directors William E. Willett and Walter L. Dunham, who were reappointed to their jobs by President Truman against the subcommittee's desires that they felt they owed their jobs to Dawson.

The subcommittee, which is headed by Fulbright, had named both

Gen. Marshall Protests Stall on Draft Bill

Washington, May 11 —(AP)—Protest by Secretary of Defense Marshall against a congressional deadlock on draft-military bills may bring action next week.

Marshall yesterday told investigators the filing of a protest against a congressional deadlock on draft-military bills may bring action next week.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of house committee has been in home state for two weeks, is expected back.

Because all the senate studies have been taking part in the hearings on Far East policy, MacArthur's dismissal is impossible for the committee to meet this week.

Russell said "We will attempt to coordinate the draft-UMT once with our hearings, most afternoons or evenings, if necessary."

Main issue in dispute is whether a system of universal military training should be authorized, and set in action later, or left to a second decision of congress, as proposed in the house bill.

In his testimony last week, Marshall said he was holding off on UMT until the present emergency is over. He said, however, that he favored UMT in the past. Marshall wants UMT.

Hope Students Finish 2 Year Course at State

Memphis, Tenn. —(AP)—The Hope students of the Arkansas State College have finished their two-year course at the college.

The students will be awarded their degrees at a ceremony to be held at the college.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Generally fair, with the cooler tonight. Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer.

PRICE 5c 60p

Veterans of Korea Now Eligible

May 11 — (AP) — Veterans of the United States who served in the Korean War are now eligible for the same benefits as survivors of World War I.

Legislation passed here of a 21-1 vote, authorized Korean veterans to be considered as World War I veterans for the purpose of receiving the same benefits.

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Memphis Tries to Halt Bridge Salvage

Memphis, May 11 — (AP) — Legal brains worked overtime here today in an effort to stop the planned wrecking of the Arkansas side of the Harahan bridge roadway over the Mississippi river.

At Marion, Ark., W. K. Ingram, county judge of Crittenden county, announced plans yesterday to start the steel salvage job Monday. Harleades were to be thrown up today.

Removal of the roadway on the Arkansas side of the bridge would make the span useless to vehicular traffic. The main part of the bridge is used by railroads.

Mayor Watkins Overton and City Attorney Frank Giamatti, Jr., scheduled a meeting this morning to consider what legal actions could be taken. Official Memphis claims the Harahan roadway is essential to the national defense in case the New Memphis and Arkansas bridge is put out of service by an enemy bomb attack.

City officials have been considering a possible federal injunction against the Arkansas plans. They claim the bridge was built under an action of congress and that the Memphis treasury provided some of the money for the roadway.

Political figure E. H. Crump proposed last night. After Judge Ingram announced his plans, that Memphis and Shelby county might take over maintenance of both of the one-lane roadways.

This has been Arkansas' main gripe—that maintenance was costing too much.

Arkansas Gov. Sid McMath's only comment on the matter was that "it's up to the engineers."

The Arkansas highway engineers have made a deal with Crittenden county that half of the steel salvaged would go to the county for bridges.

Mayor Overton appealed to West Memphis Mayor P. M. Dawson yesterday because his illness was not service-connected, and he was not a veteran of a declared war.

"Korean and Chinese Red troops shot at me. Some of my buddies were killed. If that isn't war, I'd like to know what they call it."

That was Arrellano's reaction, expressed to a reporter. When interviewed, he was in a pattern in a county hospital at Tucson where a private physician had operated on his throat.

Arrellano said his throat began swelling while he was in Korea. "I was in action off and on for five months," he said. The swelling failed to go down after he was discharged to support his wife Dolores and their two children, David, 10 months, and Ellen, 8 months.

They're being cared for now with funds provided by the welfare office of the American Legion.

Coming to the Rialto Sun. Mon. Tues



TRIO. Faith Domergue is starred and George Dolenz and Donald Buka are featured in "Vendetta." Howard Hughes' new production for RKO Radio, and which deals dramatically with Corsican love and hate. The drama is based upon Prosper Merimee's story "Columba."

DIES IN FIRE. Stuttgart, May 11 — (AP) — Reuben Williams, Negro, about 60, died late last night in a fire which destroyed his small home here. He was the only person in the home at the time.

The fire apparently started from an unguarded kerosene lamp.

Negroes are believed to have lived in Africa since 30,000 B. C.

Today to help block the razing, Dawson said he would take up the matter with his city council next Tuesday — the day after the wrecking is to start.

Gen. Marshall

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legislation now, to take effect as soon as emergency draft needs are met.

The conferees also must decide whether the present minimum induction age of 18 should be lowered a full year to 17, as voted by the senate, or to 18-1/2 as approved by the house.

Many other points have been adjusted, subject to later senate and house approval. Among these was an extension of the present 21 months required service by draftees to 24 months, as voted by the senate. The house had approved 28 months and the pentagon asked 27 months.

Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-TEX.), who was senate floor manager for the draft-UMT bill, asked Marshall yesterday if he is satisfied with preparedness and mobilization efforts.

"Speaking purely from the defense department's point of view, and very frankly," Marshall replied, "I am not." He added:

"We are in a situation where time is of imperative importance and where our basic plan to meet this crisis in a manner that can be sustained without too serious economic involvements is completely held up here in congress."

"It used to be every week of delay was a great embarrassment to us in our planning. Now it has gotten to the point where I think I can say without over-emphasis that every day of delay is unfortunate—to put it very mildly."

Fulbright

Continued from Page One

former directors as men upon whom Dawson wielded considerable influence.

"I have not asked that anything be done improperly, and it has not been testified that I have," Dawson told Fulbright sharply. He charged the senator to get more specific.

Fulbright said he could do it. He mentioned Dawson's acknowledged close friendship with E. Merl Young, whom the subcommittee has named as a key figure in the alleged influence ring.

"Mr. Young did not impress the committee as a man of great intellectual powers," Fulbright said. He asked how, without Dawson's support, Young could have come up on the payroll of two RFC borrowers at the same time.

Young, husband of a former White House stenographer, has testified he drew an \$18,000-a-year salary from the lustron corporation of Columbus, O., while also getting \$10,000 a year from the F. L. Jacobs company of Detroit. Both firms owed money to the RFC.

The senator harked back to other profitable ventures of various members of the alleged clique and Young's share in them. He told Dawson that "there is no other explanation of Mr. Young's influence" than the friendship of the two men.

Of the reappointment of Willet and Dunham to the RFC board, in 1950, Fulbright said: "The subcommittee could not help but ascribe that to you."

Dawson said that on one occasion he had submitted to Mr. Truman the names of an entirely new set of appointees for the RFC after the senate had refused to confirm Dunham, Willet, W. Elmer Harbor, Walter Cosgriff and C. Edward Rowe.

He said the President rejected the alternative set, and renamed the five. He refused to identify the men who didn't get the jobs.

"It is not the policy of our office to disclose the names of unsuccessful candidates," he said. "It was Dawson's first challenge of the group's power to require him to answer a question."

Fulbright let the question stand unanswered on grounds it was a confidential matter between the President and his personal staff.

It was Dawson's second day in the witness chair. Yesterday's questioning dealt largely with loans and issues well explored through other witnesses.

But Dawson brought two new names into the inquiry. He testified two other top White House officials had — as he did — "enjoyed free days" at a Florida luxury hotel which had obtained a \$1,500,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

He named the other as David K. Niles, another assistant to the president, and Col. Charles Maylon, assistant to Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, Mr. Truman's military aide.

"I did nothing improper, but I would not do it again," Dawson testified of his own three free visits to the hotel, the Saxony in Miami Beach.

He refused, however, to express an opinion on the propriety of a similar free vacation at the hotel by Hilton Robertson, and RFC examiner who sided with the agency's board of directors in approving the Saxony loan over the recommendations of other staff members.

Dawson insisted "I had nothing to do" with the Saxony loan, and denied repeatedly that he has influenced the RFC on any loans.

"I had no influence with the RFC," he declared under oath. "I could not, I would not" influence loans.

Explaining his own free Saxony visits, Dawson said he believes the hotel picked up the check for his \$30-a-day room because he allowed the management to use his photograph and mention his stay for publicity purposes.

An electronic fuel gauge for the U. S. Air Force measures gasoline in pounds rather than in gallons.

Panama Gets New President After Riots

Panama, Panama, May 11 — (AP) — Panama's police army and public opinion gave the country a new president last night after four days of riots and revolution in which at least 12 persons were killed and hundreds were wounded.

In a three-hour battle inside and around the handsome little presidential palace, the national police—the country's only armed force—haunted and captured 200 rioters off to jail. Nine persons died in the fighting and 80 or more were wounded.

Arias's successor, Alcegaides Arosemena, was expected to move today into the palace which yesterday's fighting left a shambles. Well-to-do dairy farmer, he was first vice-president until the national assembly Wednesday night impeached Arias and swore in Arosemena.

Still in the saddle as Panama's strong man was Police Chief Col. Jose Antonio Remon, who put his in the president's chair in 1949 and who took him out of it yesterday after public clamor supported the national assembly's impeachment action.

Arosemena announced that his government would include representatives of all political groups except the outlawed Communists. He said it would cooperate fully with the United States, which controls the Panama canal zone territory through the middle of the republic.

Arias touched off the wave of violence Monday night with a decree outlawing the 1948 constitution, reinstating the 1941 charter and dissolving the national assembly. He said he acted against a subversive oppositionist-communist plot which threatened the country.

In rioting that followed Tuesday and Wednesday three persons were killed and 110 were wounded or injured. Arias Wednesday night annulled his decree and Remon said he would support him in office, but the police chief switched his stand yesterday afternoon after Supreme court Chief Justice Erasmo De La Guardia told a cheering crowd of thousands the impeachment of Arias was constitutional.

New Bibles in Russian, Ready

New York, May 11 — (AP) — Supply of 783,000 volumes of the scriptures in Russian is ready to be shipped to Russia whenever the Iron Curtain is lifted.

Dr. Robert T. Taylor, general secretary of the American Bible Society, said yesterday the books include 90,000 complete Bibles, 192,000 testaments, and 500,000 tracts.

Last publication of scriptures in Russia was in 1927, Taylor said, and the society sent its last batches of scriptures to Russia in 1947.

"Every report which comes to us from nations behind the Iron Curtain shows that the people will receive the Bible eagerly," he said.

UN Troops Plan New Red Offensive

By RUSSELL BRINES

Tokyo, May 11 — (AP) — United Nations troops shoved ahead three miles on the East Korean front today. In the west they dug in to meet an expected Red offensive.

South Koreans made the eastern advance north of Parallel 38. They met only light opposition. One infantry company marched into Inje without firing a shot.

Elsewhere the front was quiet except for restless, probing patrols. But there was continual movement back of Communist lines.

The Reds were building up four sizable pockets for a possible two-pronged drive on Seoul. They appeared to be massing in an arc north and south of the old South Korean capital.

Allied outposts got set to meet an assault. They sandbagged their positions, built bobby traps and strung barbed wire.

On the other side of the narrowing no-man's land, Reds were moving up behind tank traps and minefields. Automatic weapons fire turned back small Allied patrols probing too close to suspected Red strength.

Front line dispatches Friday gave the picture across the front from west to east:

North Koreans slipping through the hills were concentrating about 20 miles north of Seoul between Munson and Uijongbu. Communist fire forced back a South Korean patrol on the extreme west. Opposing patrols clashed north of Uijongbu where Reds planted fused mortar shells in mine fields. Artillery cut up a Red patrol southeast of Uijongbu. Chinese turned back small U. N. patrols probing the newest suspected Red buildup 15 miles northeast of Seoul. Tank trap, guarded by automatic weapons, blocked the approach to wooded hills.

Other Chinese moved down into the former no-man's land near Kapyong, 32 miles northeast of Seoul. Heavy anti-aircraft fire met raiding U. N. warplanes trying to break up this concentration.

Communists fired 100 mortar shells at a U. N. tank patrol rum-

bling into Chunchon, 45 miles northwest of Seoul. For the five preceding days Allied patrols had chalked through the city unopposed.

Reds were building up their forces north of Chunchon. American officers expressed belief Reds might launch a diversionary attack in this area.

Far to the north smoke pots screened the countryside. Troops presumably were moving under the smudge.

Allied planes raided a Red concentration spotted southeast of Yanggu in the eastern sector.

Loudspeakers blared across the mountaintops urging the Communists to hold their positions, telling them reinforcements were on the way. But Allied officers said there was evidence of a general Red withdrawal between Yanggu and Inje. It was in this sector that the U. N. line moved up.

The Eighth Army revised its estimate of Red casualties Thursday to 2,565.

American F-80 shooting star was shot down over the front Thursday.

War planes ranked Red air fields at Hamhung on the east coast and at Pyongyang, the North Korean capital. In the west. The attack continued a campaign to thwart possible Red air offensive.

Biggest strike of this campaign by 312 planes Wednesday at Suiyu in northwestern Korea. It destroyed at least 15 single-engine Red planes caught on the ground air officers reported.

U. N. bombers began blast the new Chinese concentration near Kapyong on the central front Thursday night and continued Friday. Attacking planes roared through unusually heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Every plane was fired on. Communists even shot at unarmed observer planes, which they usually ignored to conserve ammunition.

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25-lb. pail, white, makes about 5 gallons of ready-to-use paint. **\$6.25**

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by Margaret Delson

Monday

in Hope Star

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Most length. Most weight. Most width where it counts. They all add up to extra comfort and riding ease... extra value for your money. And here's the surprising fact! The Chevrolet line actually costs less than any other in the low-price field... Costs least, gives most!

*Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan, shipping weight.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Friday, May 11
The Gus Haynes Sunday School Class will hold the regular monthly meeting Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church.

The Camellia Garden Club will meet Friday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. T. Franks with Mrs. W. A. Mudgett as co-hostess. Each member is asked to bring an arrangement.

Monday, May 14
Circle of the Presbyterian Church Mrs. Lester Hobbs, leader, will meet Monday, May 14 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. R. L. Gosnell. Mrs. James H. Miller will be in charge of the program.

The piano pupils of Mrs. Ralph Houton will be presented in recital at the high school auditorium Monday evening, May 14 at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Dand Mothers Club will hold their last meeting Monday night, May 14 in Cannon Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Members of the Junior and Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church will entertain the women of the church with a tea in the home of Mrs. Frank Douglas, South Main St., Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock.

Sunday, May 13
Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present Sandra Hobbs in piano recital at the Hope high school auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present Sandra Hobbs in piano recital at the Hope high school auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The public is invited.

Thursday, 17
Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will present her class in piano recital in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening, May 17 at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Miss Sue Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Garrett of this city, became the bride of Gene Frazell of St. Louis, Mo., in a ceremony performed Friday evening, May 4 at 8 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, Reverend Lafferty.

The bride was lovely in a white Palm Beach suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations at her shoulder.

Hugh Garrett served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cassidy and Gary were the couple's only

other attendants.

The bride is a 1950 graduate of Hope High School and is employed at the Southern Plasmoid Corp. The couple will make their home in Hope where the bridegroom is associated with the Generator Service Company, Inc., St. Louis.

Miss Patricia Anne Ellen
Affiliated to James F. Tucker. The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Patricia Anne Ellen to James Fitzhugh Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Tucker of Benton, is announced by her father, Robert C. Ellen. Miss Ellen is a graduate of Hope High School and Henderson State Teachers College where she was a member of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority. For the past year she has been commercial instructor in the Keiser high school.

Mr. Tucker is a graduate of Benton High School and Henderson State Teachers College where he was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. For the past year he has been social science instructor in the Hoxie high school. He is a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve and will report for duty at Fort Hood, Texas, on May 20.

The wedding will be solemnized Sunday, May 20 at 3 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth will spend the week-end in Memphis as the guest of Mr. Whitworth's mother, Mrs. W. L. Whitworth, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. O'Hearn.

Mrs. Y. C. Coleman, Mrs. George Stroud, and Mrs. Nettie Wiggins returned Tuesday night from Little Rock where they attended the state convention of the Woodman's Circle.

Births

J. and Mrs. Dennis Crafton of Fort Worth, Texas, announce the arrival of a daughter, Denise Elaine, May 10, in a Fort Worth hospital. Mrs. Crafton was the former Miss Marie McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell of this city.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted—Mrs. Carl Lauterbach Hope.

Discharged—Miss Della Brown, Stamps; Mr. L. J. Strieber, San Antonio; Miss Alyce Hipp, Hope.

Julia Chester
Admitted—Mrs. J. D. Willis, Hope; Mrs. H. O. Powell, Hope; Miss Jessie Clarice Brown, Hope; Clifford Thomas, Patmos; A. D. Yates, Hope.

Discharged—Mrs. Bill Light and sso, Billie Wayne, Rt. 3, Hope.

Josephine
Admitted—Mrs. W. S. William,

'Vendetta' Is Vivid Drama of Vengeance

Newest Howard Hughes presentation to reach the screen, "Vendetta" stars exotic Faith Domergue at the head of a notable cast in a highly dramatic recreation of Prosper Merimee's novel, "Colomba," romantic story of a girl's relentless adherence to the tradition of the Corsican death vow.

Revolving around a code of honor which demands an eye for an eye, the film plot portrays Miss Domergue as a fiery-tempered girl seeking to avenge the murder of her father. Although the French authorities declare a young terrorist is the murderer, the heroine believes the real killer to be the crafty old mayor of the village, and she urges her brother to avenge the family honor, she already having sworn reprisal at her parent's grave.

She takes a hand herself, and this results in the breath-taking climax, a four-way duel in a fog-shrouded valley. The unexpected results of the duel leads to the picture's exciting and poignant conclusion. Played against actual Corsican backgrounds, this dramatic production offers Miss Domergue ample opportunity to further display the charms and talent which earned her stardom in her first picture, "Where Danger Lives."

Lending expert support to Miss Domergue are two other new film actors, George Dolenz and Donald Buka, with such experienced character players as Hillary Brooke, Nigel Bruce, Joseph Calleia, Hugo Haas and Robert Warwick. Mel Ferrer directed the screenplay by W. R. Burnett from Peter O'Grady's adaptation of the Merimee novel. The production carries some narration that introduces the basic situation and also offers illuminating comments on high spots in the action.

British Want Formosans to Have a Say

London, May 11 —(AP)—Britain asserted today that the people of Formosa should be given a say in deciding the future of the island.

Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison told the house of commons "It is clearly desirable that the wishes of the inhabitants of Formosa should be taken into account."

Morrison also in effect warned Communist China that Britain feels the Korean conflict must end before any decision is made on Formosa.

In his statement, the foreign secretary reiterated Britain's policy toward Formosa, a policy which differs from that of the United States.

The island is now under control of Nationalist China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, whose government is recognized by the U. S. The island also is claimed by Red China, whose government is recognized by Britain.

Before World War II, Formosa was a Japanese possession. Morrison recalled that at the Cairo conference in 1943, "The United States, China and ourselves agreed that Formosa should, after the war, be returned to China."

"The Cairo declaration also proclaimed that Korea, in due course, should become free and independent and expressed acceptance of two principles—nonaggression and no territorial ambitions," Morrison said.

He noted that Prime Minister Attlee told commons last Dec. 14 that the problem of Formosa could not be settled "until China shows by her actions that she is not obstructing fulfillment of the Cairo declaration in respect of Korea."

Morrison said many nations now were concerned in Formosa's future, and added:

"It is not, however, the most urgent of the problems facing us in the Far East."

"The most important is Korea and in our view it would be premature to discuss the future of Formosa while operations continue in Korea."

"The question of Formosa will, however, come up in the context of the Japanese peace treaty and our aim is to secure an early peace treaty without allowing the difficult issue of Formosa to delay these negotiations and without attempting, in the treaty, to find a final solution to an issue which may be given very careful consideration in the general context of the Far Eastern situation."

Gen. Ridgway Gets Another Star
Tokyo, May 11 —(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway today received the four stars of his new full general rank.

The stars were a gift from five officers who served on Ridgway's staff in the 18th airborne corps in Europe in World War II. They had been bought some time ago.

With them was a card bearing the Latin motto, "Ad astra per aspera." "To the stars by difficulties."

The stars were the fifth of Brig. Gen. Whitfield Jack, (Ret) Shreveport, La.; Col. R. P. Eaton, Panama Canal zone; Col. F. W. Shelhammer, (Ret) New York; Lt. Col. F. W. Moorman and Lt. Col. A. D. Surles, military secretaries to Ridgway.

Mertha Washington's great-granddaughter, Mary, married Robert E. Lee in 1831.

Discharged—Mrs. M. J. Sherrin, Hope.

Starts Sunday at the Saenger



AVA GARDNER and ROBERT MITCHUM share a romantic moment in this scene from RKO's "MY FORBIDDEN PASSION."

DOROTHY DIX

Affliction

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young girl of 14 and just four months ago I met a young man of 21. We went together for about three weeks, then became engaged, but have decided not to marry until I am 21. My trouble is this: he has a hairlip and because of this, my feelings have been hurt many times by older as well as younger people who make careless remarks about it. Many people say that if we should marry and have children they would inherit this same birthmark. We love each other very much and I couldn't ask for a kinder man or a better worker. Should I go ahead and marry him or let other people tell me what to do?

T. G.
Answer: Skipping over your question for the moment, I can't resist the observation that a three-week acquaintance certainly isn't much preparation for an engagement, but you do show sense by postponing marriage for three years. If at the end of that time you are still in love with each other, and your young man still seems to have all the character with which you credit him—I'd say go ahead and get married. As for the possibility of your children inheriting the blemish of a hairlip, I suggest you have a talk with your doctor, and I'm sure he'll convince you that this isn't likely.

Such marvels are being performed in the field of plastic surgery today that I wonder if your betrothed has ever considered an operation in this line to correct the defect.

Friends Are Ill-Bred

Your friends and acquaintances must be ill-bred, indeed, to make tactless remarks about this condition. Few of us come into the world as perfect physical specimens, and your friends might be surprised if you turned the tables on them and reminded them of their failings. Physical imperfections are no bar to love or a happy marriage. Many a woman is more happily wed to a handicapped man than she would be to a handsome Don Juan who feels impelled to shower his favors on every woman he meets.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Is there no way to touch the hearts of appeal to the reason of wives who have come between mothers and sons? I am the victim of a cruel and jealous wife who, for no reason at all, makes my life miserable by demanding that I ignore my mother completely. For the sake of peace I have done as she desires, but I feel that I am a cad and have come

to the place where I can stand it no longer. My mother is a sweet woman and it has broken my heart to not as I have done lowered her for she has done everything for me that a mother could do for a son and my conduct has made her miserable. Why is it that wives so often try to alienate their husbands from their mothers?

HENPECKED
Answer: Woman's ruling passion is possessiveness and that is the reason that so many wives try to alienate their husbands from their mothers. They can't bear to think there ever was another woman in their husbands' lives, even if that woman is his mother. It makes them furious to know that their husbands are bound to their mothers by ties of love and gratitude that are the growth of years; that their husbands and their mothers have memories and associations of which they have the lifelong habit of going to their mothers with their confidences and for counsel, and that every man's mother is in a way his ideal.

The monopolistic nature of woman makes it impossible for the average wife to see this without getting green-eyed. She is determined that her husband shall love no one but herself; that no one shall have any influence over him but herself; that he shall be interested in no one but herself. She has not the wisdom to realize that a man's love for his mother is no wise conflicts with his love for his wife.

Now has she the wisdom to know that she has taken the surest way to kill her husband's affection for her. For while, though weakness and for the sake of peace, he may give in to her, in his heart he resents her tyranny and her unreason. And his conscience never ceases to reproach him for what he knows is a dastardly deed in turning

from the mother who bore him.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl 20 years old, in love with a man of 40. He is fine in every way. We are very congenial and enjoy being together. Would I tire of this man, whom I so adore now, in later years when he is 60, says, and I am 40?

SUE
Answer: I do not consider twenty years' difference in age prohibitive, provided the man is young for his age and the girl is old for hers. I see no reason why you should not be happy with the man of your choice even if he is considerably your senior. And don't be afraid of the future. Remember while he is growing old you will be growing old also, and faster than he is.

Dorothy Dix cannot answer personal mail. If you've been disappointed in love, read her booklet "Broken Engagements." To obtain a copy, send a 3-cent stamp to Miss Dix, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 98, Times Square Station, New York 18, N. Y.

[Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

Korean War Veterans Are Left Out

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 11 — (AP)—World War One and two veterans, under a number of laws passed by congress, got or can get various benefits from the government—because they're war veterans.

But the veterans of the Korean fighting are not considered war veterans simply because congress never has officially declared the Korean fighting a war.

So, since they're not in a "war," the Korean veterans can't get all the benefits available for war veterans, although they do get a few under special laws passed for them by congress.

But there are wide gaps between the benefits for Korean veterans and those opened to war veterans. This was illustrated this week by the laws covering treatment at veterans administration (VA) hospitals.

A war veteran, suffering from an illness connected with his war service, can get treatment at a VA hospital anytime. So can a Korean veteran.

But a war veteran, with an illness not connected with his service, can get VA treatment while a Korean veteran, with a non-service-connected disability, can't.

Or rather he couldn't until just now. This change was the result of something which happened in the past couple of days, illustrating the gap between benefits for the two kinds of veterans.

On Wednesday a Korean veteran with a throat ailment—ev-

ing from the mother who bore him.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl 20 years old, in love with a man of 40. He is fine in every way. We are very congenial and enjoy being together. Would I tire of this man, whom I so adore now, in later years when he is 60, says, and I am 40?

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dently not connected with Korean service—sought treatment at a VA hospital in Tucson, Ariz. Because the law didn't cover him, he was turned down and went to a county hospital.

This story was carried in yesterday's papers here and at his news conference yesterday morning President Truman said congress should pass a law plugging this kind of gap. Immediately he asked congress to do so.

And, for a change, congress acted fast. Before Thursday was over both houses passed a bill which said:

1. Korean veterans with non-service connected disability could get VA treatment.

2. Next of kin of Korean veterans who did of non-service-connected ailments were entitled to \$150 for burial expenses. (Until yesterday this benefit went only to next of kin of war veterans.)

The Korean fighting started last June. Since then a number of bills have been introduced in congress to bridge the gap between the benefits for the two kinds of veterans.

Except for a few which congress passed into law for the special benefit of Korean veterans, the rest have been kicking around in the capitol.

Briefly, this is what Korean veterans get:

(1) Occupation training if disabled in service, but none otherwise; (2) full compensation for service-connected disability, just like any war veteran; (3) a grant up to \$10,000 as payment on a home if so injured in service that they can't work; and (4) protection on debts and loans contracted in civilian life before entering the service.

Here are benefits which war veterans get but Korean veterans don't:

1. A war veteran who, after his discharge, becomes completely disabled although not from any

cause connected with his military service, can get a pension as a war veteran can't.

2. A war veteran, whether disabled in service or not, can get free education at government expense. A Korean veteran, unless he was disabled in service, can't get this benefit.

3. A war veteran can get a loan from the government to buy a house or start a business. A Korean veteran can't.

4. A war veteran, who lost or both legs, can get a free automobile from the government. A Korean veteran can't.

5. A war veteran could get employment pay when he got out of the service. A Korean can't.

6. A war veteran got credit for his time in the military. A Korean veteran doesn't.

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Rhee Having Trouble in Korea

Seoul, Korea, May 11 —(AP)—Positioning legislators talked today about impeaching President Syngman Rhee of Korea. There was no open move, one would be quoted publicly. Impeachment talk arose some members of the opposition National Democratic party. Vice President Lee Seon-tae said Rhee didn't have a "right man in the right place" in his cabinet.

Lee had tried to resign. His mob had no real effect. But the national assembly failed to let him quit, voting 119-0 for him.

Rhee declined an assembly invitation to join the discussion. Supporters said he wasn't concerned.

These same sources said President would act if impeachment materialized. They said in that case he probably would use his constitutional power to dissolve the assembly and call a new election.

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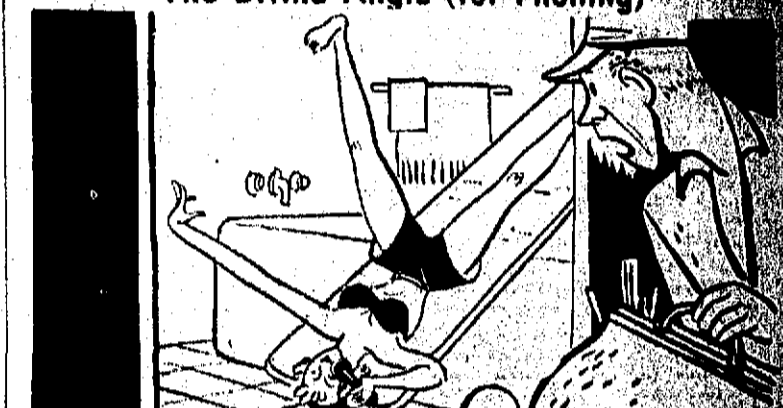
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The Divine Angle (for Phoning)



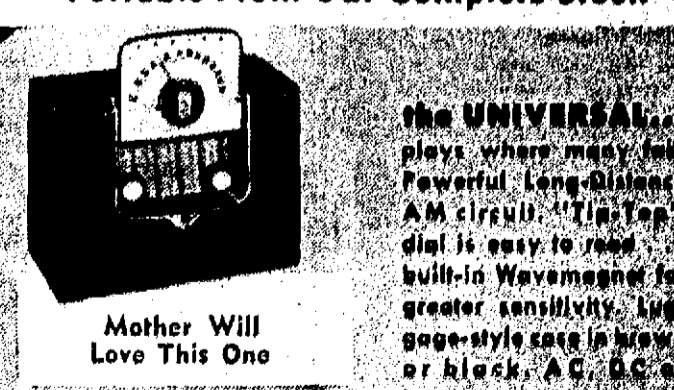
When Luella Webb undertook to improve her skinny figure by attending the Beautiful-You School, she learned that real beauty head downward, relaxed muscles from their fight against gravity. Telephone conversations helped pass away the time. When the repair man saw her he was somewhat startled. Read about it in the new story.

THE FORM DIVINE By Hildegarde Nelson
Starts Monday, May 14 in Hope Star

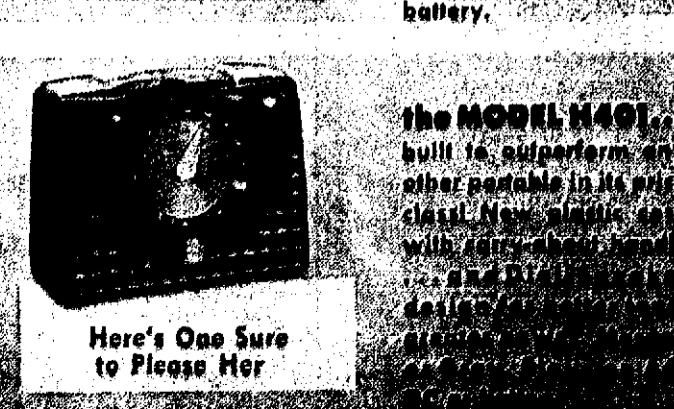
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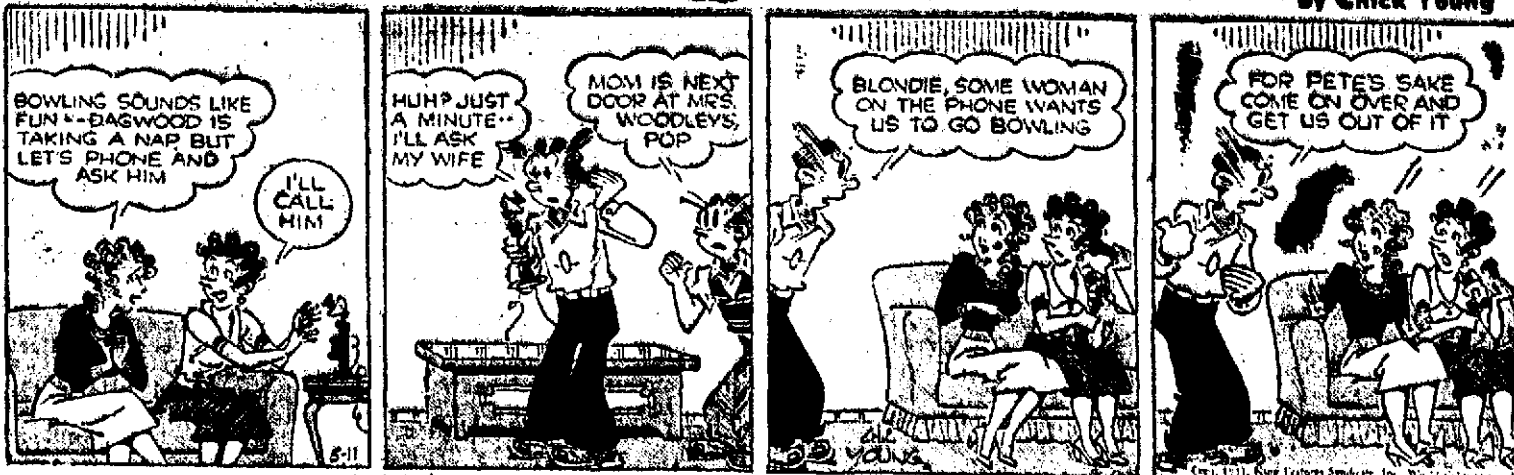
MARCH 25%
16
SAEGER
FRI. - SAT.
★ ★

John Wayne
Jean Arthur
in
"The Lady Takes a Chance"

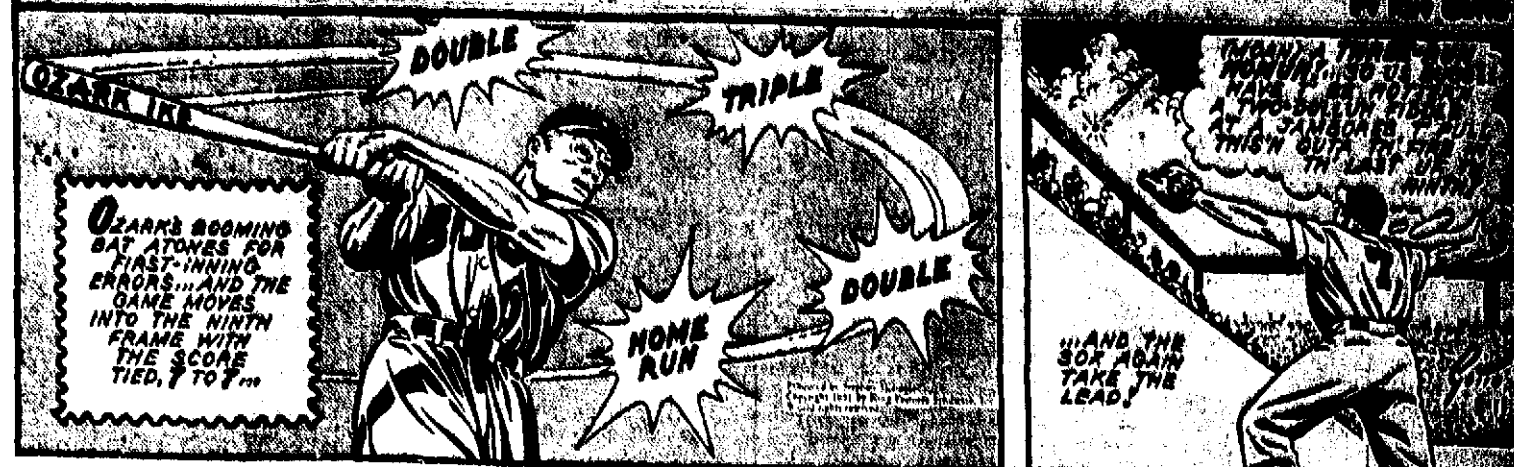
REX ALLEN
in
"REDWOOD FOREST TRAILS"

CARTOON & SERIAL
MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT. NIGHT

BLONDE



OSARK IRE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



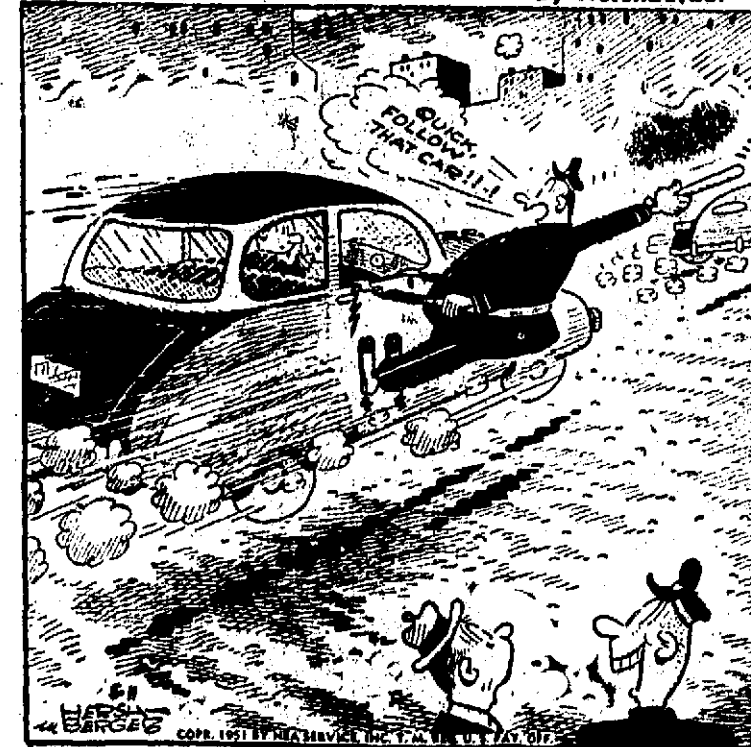
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"With no running boards any more, he got the idea from watching a window washer!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT



WASH TUBS



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



MRS. BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



RISCILLA'S POP

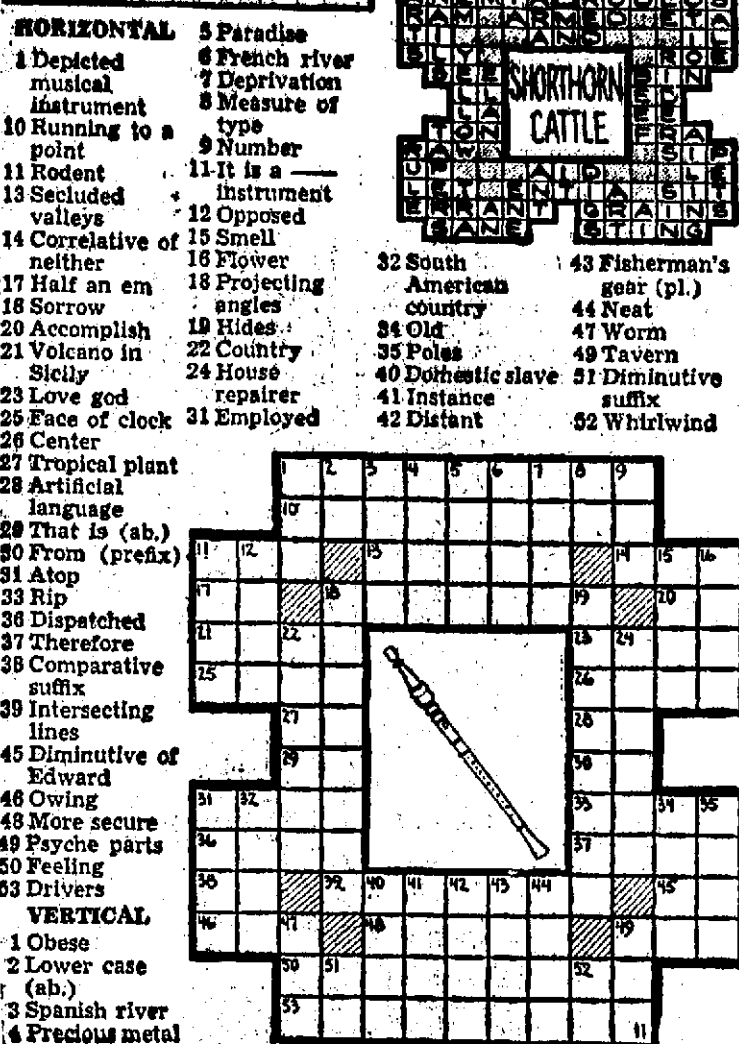


BOOKS



Old Music-Maker

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"What upset you so, Pet? I only told Junior that if I could down a whole plateful of Mommy's dinner, he ought to be able to manage a couple of bites!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



News of the CHURCHES

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